

FOR YEAR COURAGING

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1914.

ORDERS FILED

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as resulted in an increasing
ess from the surrounding terri-

A. Ebner of the Ebner Ice &
Storage Company, when asked

regarding the 1914 prospects said,
"The conditions are very favorable
for a splendid business year with us
and we expect to do a larger busi-
ness than in 1913."

Don A. Bollinger, sales manager of
the Seymour Woolen Mills, predi-
cted that 1914 would be the best year
his concern had ever enjoyed and
said that the advance orders were
larger than at the beginning of 1913.
E. Blish Thompson, sales manager
Blish Milling Company, "From our
own standpoint the prospects for
1914 are fine, very fine. During the
last six months we have done the
largest business in ten years for the
corresponding period and we look for
a good business the next six months
when the new crop will be marketed.
Our business, of course, changes
with crop conditions, but the pros-
pects are very good. Our January
output is already sold."

W. B. Gallimore, proprietor Sey-
mour Ice Cream Company, "Every-
thing is looking very good to us for
1914. We moved into our new plant
Wednesday and with the new equip-
ment we can increase our output
about one-third over that possible in
our old factory. We expect a good
year."

G. Miller, manager Seymour Plan-
ing Mill Co., "1914 promises to be a
good year for of concern. A num-
ber of new residences and other
buildings will be erected during the
year which means greater activity in
our line."

Travis Trumbull of the Travis Car-
ter Company, "We expect to be busy
during 1914 and from present indi-
cations the New Year looks good."

**W. C. T. U. WILL LEAD IN A
CITY TEMPERANCE RALLY**
All Day Meeting Planned Jan. 15 in
Conformity With Nation Wide
Observance of the Day.

The W. C. T. U. is planning an all
day temperance rally to be held in
Seymour on Tuesday, Jan. 15. Similar
rallies will be held all over the
United States on the same date as
part of a nation-wide movement to
urge the adoption of the proposed
amendment to the constitution of the
United States making illegal the
manufacture and sale of intoxicants
except for medicinal purposes in the
entire nation.

The program during the day will be
given at the Presbyterian church and
a number of local speakers will dis-
cuss various subjects in connection
with the general subject of temper-
ance work. In the evening a speaker
from a distance will be secured for
a general meeting at the First M. E.
church. It is not definitely known
who will fill this place on the program
but some man with a message will be
secured.

The amendment for national pro-
hibition of the liquor traffic has been
introduced in Congress and is before
the body for consideration. On Dec.
10 a committee of one thousand from
all parts of the country went to
Washington to urge its passage and
its submission to the states. The
temperance sentiment is gaining rap-
idly in the entire country and it
seems now only the question of a
comparatively short time until such
an amendment is approved as a part
of the national law.

Notice.
To my customers I expect to put
my business on a cash basis Janu-
ary 10th, thereby being able to sell
my goods at lower prices. Those
knowing themselves indebted to me
will call and settle by that date.
Schneider's Grocery.

FREE USE OF GUN CAUSED TROUBLE

Youthful Celebrant Alleged to Have
Fired Revolver Loaded With
"Blanks" at Policeman.

OFFICER'S COAT WAS BURNED

Owner of Weapon is Struck on Head
With Mace When He Refused to
Surrender It.

A twenty year old youth, a re-
volver loaded with blank cartridges
and a policeman armed with a mace
played an important part in a lively
mixup on East Second street New
Year's Eve. The revolver was in the
possession of Fred Knoke who fired
it several times in the presence of
Policeman Bruce Stewart, who had
received special instructions along
with the other officers to prevent the
firing of guns or other fire arms on
the street.

According to the police, Knoke fired
the revolver while Stewart was
standing a short distance away and
when the latter asked the young cele-
brant for it, Knoke refused to sur-
render it. The officer and the young
man engaged in a few words and it
is said that the policeman insisted
that the gun be given to him, but
Knoke said he did not have it.

Knoke refused to hand the weapon
over but according to bystanders
suddenly pulled it from his pocket
and pointed it towards Stewart,
pulling the trigger. The policeman's
overcoat was powder burned and a
hole was torn in the cloth by the wa-
ter in the cartridge. As soon as Knoke
pointed the gun towards Stewart, the
latter struck him over the head with
his mace, inflicting a scalp wound.
The wound bled profusely and at first
it was thought Knoke might be seri-
ously hurt. He was taken to jail
where the wound was examined and
he was released so that he could re-
ceive medical attention.

Knoke appeared at the police sta-
tion this morning but was told to re-
turn this afternoon when a charge
will likely be preferred against him.
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Wes-
ner and Police Stewart are confer-
ring this afternoon as to what charge
will be preferred.

The police report that they had
little trouble with New Year cele-
brants when it became known that
the use of revolvers and blank car-
tridges would not be permitted and
very few revolvers were fired on the
down town streets until shortly be-
fore midnight. In spite of the fact
that quite a number of intoxicated
men were seen on the streets, very
little trouble was reported and no
other arrests were made during the
evening.

G. A. R. & W. R. C.
The G. A. R.'s and W. R. C.'s will
hold joint installation at their hall,
Friday night.
j2 John Hunterman, Commander.

Fresh oysters. Kelley's Lunch
Room, opposite Interurban Station.

Dreamland pictures every after-
noon this week, 2 until 4. Come. j2d
Seymour Business College Phone 403

**DREAMLAND
TONIGHT**
No. 1—"THE BROKEN THREAD"
(Broncho Western)
No. 2—"EFFICIENCY OF PRAYER"
(Kay Bee Western)
No. 3—"WINE" (Keystone Comedy)
A Happy New Year to all and a
Thank You Very Much for your 1913
Patronage. Five Dollars in Silver
Given Away each Friday Night.

**PRE-VENTORY
SPECIALS**
House Dresses all color and
sizes, \$1.00 to \$2.00, special85c
Dressing Sacks40c
Get them while they last.

Seymour Tailors
Phone 317R, 3rd & Chestnut Sts.

WHISTLES AND BELLS SALUTE THE ARRIVAL OF NEW YEAR

Majority of Merchants Declare Half
Holiday and Stores Closed at
Noon Hour.

January 1, 1914.
The stranger of the above name
who had been expected for several
days arrived on schedule time at
midnight and his arrival was an-
nounced by the blowing of whistles
and the ringing of bells. Just as he
appeared 1913 disappeared and the
shrieking of whistles were likewise
sounded as a salute to his departure.
Practically every whistle and bell
in the city was sounded last night,
the "reign of noise" having started
about five minutes before midnight
and was continued until the New Year
was well on its way.

A half holiday was declared by the
majority of the business houses this
afternoon and only a few of the
stores were open for business after
the noon hour. The banks were
closed throughout the day and the
postoffice observed the usual holiday
hours. The city carriers made the
regular morning delivery but the rural
carriers were not on duty. The
postoffice will be open from 6 until
7 o'clock tonight.

To many of the local firms the
first day of the year means the be-
ginning of a new business year. The
annual inventories are being made
at several of the stores and at others
the invoicing has been completed and
the new fiscal year began with the
first day of the calendar year.

CITY OFFICIALS ARE BUSY PREPARING FINAL REPORTS

Statements Are Quite Lengthy and
Must be Filed Before New Officials
Take Their Places.

Mayor Swope and the other city
officials are busy preparing their an-
nual reports and also statements
covering their terms of office. Some
of the reports that are required of
the retiring officers are very lengthy
and include figures on all work done
by them.

The reports will be prepared so
that they can be filed on or before
January 5 when the new officers take
their places. Clerk Hauenschild has
an especially long report to make as
he must show practically every mat-
ter of business transacted by the
city. Treasurer Burkart is required
to report regarding the amount of
money received and expended, and in
what funds the money was placed.
The reports must be filed before the
newly elected officers take their
places as they form the basis upon
which the new accounts are opened.

Marriage Licenses.

Cresson Eastin to Anna Tidwell,
both of Brownstown township.
Harry Weddel to Alice Martin,
both of Medora.
Roy E. Clark to Alta F. Fleetwood,
both of Seymour.
Edward John Hehman to Laura
Hoene, both of Hamilton township.
William Avey, of Jennings county,
to Elsie Christian Miller, of Redding
township.
John Moore, of Seymour, to Kate
Early, of Sparksville.
William Williamson to Alice Sulli-
van, both of Seymour.

Rev. E. L. Pettus will continue the
revival meeting at the Christian
church at North Vernon next week.
He has engaged the services of an
evangelistic singer, Herbert Cappa, of
Louisville, who will assist him until
the close of the meeting.

HORRIFYING WERE SCENES OF BATTLE

Wounded Soldiers of Mexican Army
Struggle Through River and
Beg to be Killed.

LIST OF WOUNDED WAS LIST

Women and Children of Ojinaga Seek
Safety on American Soil.—De-
serters Disarmed.

Presidio, Tex., January 1—The
battle at Ojinaga, Mexico, between
the northern division of the Federal
army and rebels continued today, af-
ter having been in progress all night.
Five or six hundred Federals had
already been killed and the wounded
will be far in excess of that number.
Horrible sights were witnessed
on the American side before daylight.
The wounded soldiers with shattered
arms, legs shot off and injuries that
later proved fatal struggled through
the river and pleaded to the Ameri-
can soldiers for help.

All the physicians and medical
supplies available here were placed
at the service of the disabled Fed-
erals. Before daylight more than
two hundred wounded had sought re-
lief on this side. Some of these were
so badly injured that they begged the
American soldiers to kill them.

From the war scarred little village
of Ojinaga, back a mile from the river,
there came what appeared to be an
endless tide of wounded. The
fight on the border here had the ap-
pearance of being the most sanguin-
ary conflict of the present revolution.

Federal deserters also came to the
river in great numbers, indicating
that the bulk of Huerta's army was
disposed to give up. All the desert-
ers who were not wounded, however,
were disarmed on this side and sent
back by Major McNamee, command-
ing the United States border patrol.
Major McNamee has more than three
hundred guns, which he took from
deserters. During the night, the
groaning of the wounded on the bat-
tlefield on the opposite side of the
river could be heard by the American
cavalrymen. The firing in the dark-
ness seemed to be heavier than it
had yet been.

All women, children and noncom-
batants of Ojinaga came to the river
and were taken to the American side.
The little red cross headquarters on
this side, where the Federal wound-
ed are being cared for now is as
active as a field hospital on a battle
field.

President King, of Moores Hill
University, was here a short time
this afternoon on his way home from
Jasonville where he delivered an ad-
dress Wednesday night. Under his
supervision Moores Hill College has
made a remarkable advancement and
the endowment has been materially
increased. The enrollment is con-
stantly increasing.

Misses Lenore Niehter, Mary Dis-
ney, Esther and Madeline Reid, Lu-
dile Kennedy and Robert Clark, Lu-
dile Niehter, Ed. Kuhn and Donald Mc-
Clow went to Columbus last evening
to attend a New Year's party given
at the home of Miss Agnes Plunkett.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Annual Business Meeting of Church
Wednesday Evening Followed
by Watch Party.

The annual business meeting of
the First Baptist church was held
Wednesday evening. Reports from
the auxiliary organizations showed
that the work of the church is moving
on in a healthy condition. The fin-
ances of the church are in good con-
dition and the treasurer showed a
good balance on hand. The Sunday
School showed a slight increase in
the average attendance over the pre-
ceding year as well as the school
having been graded during the year.
The Young People's and Women's
Missionary and Sewing Societies all
had excellent reports of the year's
work.

After hearing the reports the fol-
lowing officers were elected for the
coming year:

Deacons—Mort Crabb and William
O. Shepard.
Trustee—Dr. J. M. Shields.
Clerk—E. E. Hamilton.
Treasurer—J. Robert Blair.
Missionary Treasurer—Mrs. J.
Robert Blair.

Register—Miss Minnie Shepard.
Chorister—Miss Anna E. Carter.
Pianist—Miss Edna Smith.
House-keepers—Mrs. Voss Cox,
Mrs. J. B. Shepard, Mrs. Frank
Stark, Mrs. E. E. Hamilton, Mrs.
Thos. Ross, Mrs. Marsh Ross, Mrs.
S. G. Rucker and Mrs. Thos. Hunt.
Relief Committee—Mrs. L. B. Hill,
Mrs. Ada Anderson and Mrs. W. O.
Shepard.

Ushers—Henry Critcher, Byford
Cunningham, S. G. Rucker, E. E.
Hamilton, Roeger Carter, Thomas
Ross and Frank Stark.

Sunday School Superintendent—
Jay C. Smith.
Assistant Superintendent—Arthur
P. Carter.

After the business session the B.
Y. P. U. took charge of the evening
and held a social and watch meeting
until the New Year was ushered in.
Refreshments were served.

B. & O. SOUTHWESTERN SHOPS WILL RESUME ACTIVITIES

Notice Posted at Washington That
All Departments Will Begin
Work Again Monday.

The B. & O. Southwestern shops
at Washington will resume activities
next Monday, according to a notice
that has been posted. It is said
that there is considerable work to be
done and while departments will not
work full time it is expected that
the first order will be improved with-
in a few weeks. The force was re-
duced some time ago and the news
was gladly received at Washington.

It has also been announced that
Master Mechanic J. J. Carey is to
leave Washington, having been trans-
ferred to Cincinnati where he will
have charge of the Ivorydale shops
of the C. H. & D. and Cincinnati
Terminals. J. S. Teehuor, assistant
master mechanic of the B. & O. shops
at Keystone, West Virginia, will suc-
ceed Mr. Carey at Washington.

To Whom it May Concern.
I will not be responsible for any
bills contracted by my wife.
jld Frank Meeh.

Dreamland pictures every after-
noon this week, 2 until 4. Come. j2d

The Barlow Studio and Gift Shop,
408 Indianapolis Ave. n25dtf

MAJESTIC TONIGHT

2—BIG ACTS—2
"KATHLIEN MOREY"
In a Dainty Novelty Singing Act, with
Stupendous Electrical Effects
and Other Novelties.
"McCOY & JACKSON"
Refined Musical Entertainers.

(A) "Broncho Billy's First Arrest"
Wes. Drama (Essanay) with G. M.
Anderson and Marguerite Clayton.
(B) "THE SHADOW OF SHAME"
Drama (Pathe) featuring Crane Wil-
bur.
(C) "AUTUMN LOVE" Drama (Es-
sanay) with Irene Warfield, Richard
C. Travers, Bryant Washburn and
Ruth Stonehouse.

Prices—Lower Floor 10c. Balcony 5c
REMEMBER \$5.00 IN GOLD GIVEN
AWAY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT.

**NEW YEAR'S
CANDY.**
Liggett's and
Norris' high
grade Chocolates,
in half, one
and two-pound
boxes.
80 cents to
\$1 the pound.

H. CARTER
Successor to Andrews Drug Co.
The Rexall Store

WISHING YOU ALL A
**Happy
New
Year**
And we want to thank the public
for the fine business we have had.
HOADLEY'S

**Happy
New
Year
To You**
T. M. JACKSON
THE JEWELER

**Watch
This
Space**
IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
No. 2 can Standard Tomatoes 7c.
No. 2 can Green String Beans 7c.
No. 2 1/2 can Michigan Pears, 2 for
25c.
Large can Old Dutch Brand Lye
Hominy 5c.
Fresh Oysters, Honey, New Coun-
try Sorghum, Celery, etc.
MAYES' Cash Grocery
Phone 658 Free Delivery.

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Prices—Lower Floor 10c. Balcony 5c
REMEMBER \$5.00 IN GOLD GIVEN
AWAY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT.

"A Happy New Year!"



[Written by a Carrier.]

It takes lots of men in a newspaper shop. And all must keep busy or presses will stop.



The Editor's certain that he's the big noise. He looks more important than the carrier boys;

He sits at a desk, and he bosses the works

And keeps the gang jumpin' like so many Turks.

But what is the use of his work in good shape



If the Carrier fails to deliver the pape?

THE Reporters are pretty important young chaps;

They write about weddings, hoss races and scraps.



Of course they are needed to hunt up the news, But if you should ask for my own honest views

I'd say the Reporter needs legs more than brains,

For he spends his time running from hotels to trains.

But what good is all the Reporters can do



If the Carrier don't bring the paper to you?

THE printers and pressmen are all worth their pay;

They do their work well and with little to say.



They are needed at times, and so is the clerk

Who takes in the money, though that is not work.

But the guy that's the real thing, the one who cuts ice,

The fellow whose value can't be fixed at a price,

Is the one who begins when the others are through



And hurries to bring the paper to you.

REMEMBER THE CARRIER

BETTY'S NEW YEAR'S PARTY

By MARJORIE HOPE

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BETTY was impatiently waiting for Jack to come home. He would love the hurt away and be sorry, too, and Jack's arms could make up for a good deal. They had not been married more than two years, and she was thinking— But, oh, there he was!

"Jack, I can't get my dress." "Why not, sweetheart?" "They won't give me any more credit. Oh, I am so tired of this poverty. I want lots of money. I want my dress so much. I begged them so hard to let me have it. I—I—think it's—s-s-so mean!"— Choking back her sobs, she turned to Jack for comfort.

Jack pushed her away sharply. "Sometimes I think you haven't any pride. But, if you have none for yourself, for heaven's sake have some for me."

"But aren't you sorry, Jack?" She looked wistfully into the angry face of her husband. She wanted to be loved. "Of course I am sorry—sorry that you made such a fool of yourself." With which speech he left the house.

Late that night, returning, he sought Betty, penitent and ashamed of himself. She was in their sitting room reading. Going up to her, he knelt down and put his arms around her, but she sprang up, cold and angry. "Oh, when you are ready to be nice I am to forget that when I wanted you



"I FORBID YOU TO LEAVE THE HOUSE TONIGHT."

to be so you had made other arrangements for your disposition for the evening."

"Betty, I am awfully sorry. I was a cad. But do be a good little girl and kiss and forgive."

"Of course I will forgive you, but I don't want to be kissed, thank you just the same. You should show more discretion in the distribution of your kisses. You are a trifle too—what do they call it in the streets?—'slushy,' you know, Jack. Good night."

"Just a minute, Elizabeth. Since you consider that I am too 'slushy' with you I will thank you to let me know the next time you wish any demonstration of affection on the part of your husband. In the meantime I will refrain from troubling you."

Consequently in the ensuing months, although they kept up a semblance of good feeling, they were cold and extravagantly indifferent on the surface to each other's affairs. Jack was always too busy to take Betty to the few entertainments which their little town afforded and to which she wanted to go, so she had been thrown on the society of a friend of her husband's, Don Monroe, which condition her husband silently resented.

On New Year's eve Betty remarked at dinner:

"The Williamses are having a mid-night supper tonight to watch the old year—such as it has been—out. The invitations came by phone this afternoon, hours 11 to 2."

"I am sorry I cannot take you"— "Oh," she interrupted, "I have given up counting on you to do anything for me. Don is going to take me."

"Guess again, little girl of mine." "What do you mean?" she cried, rising from the table. "Have you any particular objection to my having a good time? You certainly give that impression."

"I have a good many objections to your going out at midnight with a man who is not your husband, much as you might like him to be, and returning home in the early hours of the morning. You cannot go."

After reading two hours Betty placed a marker in her book and rose. Jack looked up.

"Where are you going?" "To get dressed for the supper."

Starting the New Year



Photo by American Press Association

Her husband sprang up, flushing angrily. "I tell you you are not going out with Monroe tonight. Can I put it any clearer?"

"And suppose I won't stay home?" "I'll make you stay."

"How, pray?" "Oh, if necessary, I am strong."

"I understand. I suppose you could beat me into submission."

"Oh, Betty, Betty!" he cried, covering his face in horror that she should so have misunderstood him. "Oh, girlie, how could you?"

At his cry all the long pent-up love in Betty was momentarily released, and, running up to him, she pulled his hands down.

"Betty is sorry she said that, Jack. She did not mean it. Please, please forgive her, will you?" But he did not kiss her, plead as her eyes did for the caress. This rebuff rather cooled her burst of affection, and she said, "But I am going, just the same."

Her husband laughed softly and, stooping, picked her up in his arms and, walking back to his chair, sat down with his burden and resumed his reading, holding her the while just tight enough to prevent her escape.

"Here you will remain until after the hour for your meeting with Monroe. By the way, what time were you to meet him and where?"

"Eleven-thirty at the corner," she replied quietly. To tell the honest truth, Betty seemed to like this method of prevention. While she would not have given in to his commands, she did not object to being forced to do so.

Suddenly the book fell to the floor, and Jack's hand that had been holding it gently tilted Betty's face back, and he caught the tears and the tenderness. Biting his lips to keep back the longing to kiss away the tears, he tightened his hold off her and with his head thrown back and away from her was soon in the Land of Nod, all forgetful of New Year's eve suppers and "eleven-thirty at the corner."

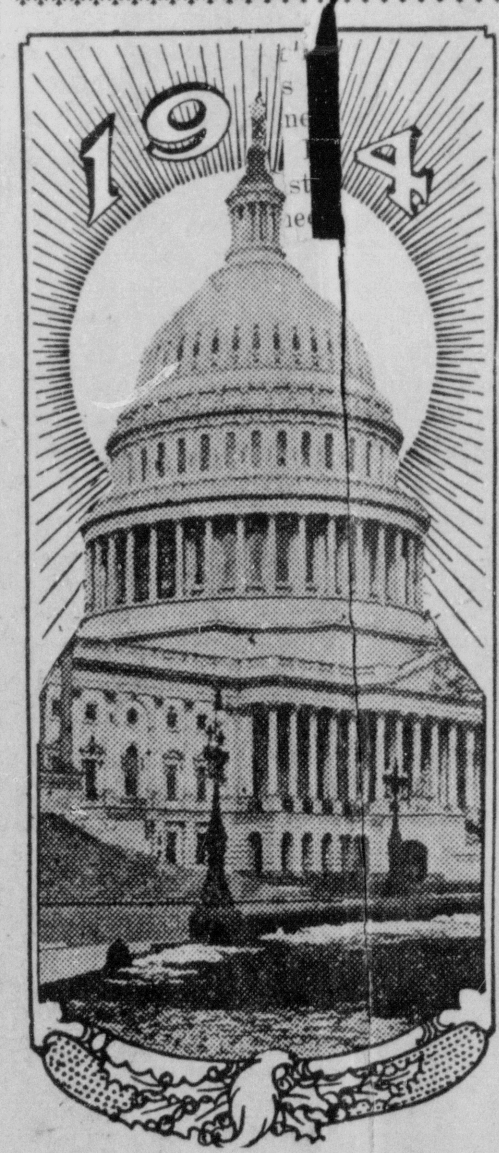
About a quarter to 12 Betty stood in their pretty little dining room, putting the finishing touches to a dainty supper set for two. Quite satisfied that everything was in order, she turned toward the sitting room, to encounter a pale face and frightened eyes.

Slowly taking in the sight before him and also the time, 11:45, his face flushed. "Forgive me, Betty," holding out his arms, into which she came. "I had a few nasty suspicions when I woke up alone."

"I wanted to get back to you before you woke up, dear. We are going to have our own New Year's eve supper, but before we do I want—"

Gathering her close into his arms, Jack kissed her tenderly and hungrily. "That was it, Jack. And now," catching his hand and drawing him into the dining room, "this will be so much nicer than any old Williams affair."

For the New Year



The short noon weeps that the hours are fleet

And hides the steps of the sun's bright feet,

But the moon laughs low in the midnight sky,

For she sees the sun's face from her throne on high.

Behind the blank of the vaporous seas Gleam still, as of old, the Hesperides.

The bloom of the rose tree is withered and goes,

But a new flower sleeps in the root of the rose.

And spring shall come with a flute and a fire

And wake new passion and old desire.

The scarlet poppies shall flame and pass

Out of the clusters of cool young grass.

And the brook shall dance against warm green leaves

And the brown fields murmur with shocks and sheaves.

Out of the city that roars and cries

I send you a dream of delight of the eyes.

Out of the heart of the winter time

I send you a leaf from the young year's prime.

Out of the toil and the trouble of night

I send you a song of the dawn's delight.

For all things die to arise again, Save pain and sorrow, the shadow of pain.

1913-1914

Ring out the old; ring in Ring happy bells across

The year is going. Let it Ring out the false; ring in

—Ten

Even as You are

TEN good resolutions start

line. Our hero stepped upon a

there were nine.

Nine good resolutions. Our he

out late. "A poor, sick friend," was his

then there were eight.

Eight good resolutions, with a l

en. A poker party with the "boys,"

were seven.

Seven good resolutions barely ha

"Oh, what's the use?" our her

then there were five.

Five good resolutions battered,

and sore. Our hero had to go to "lodge," th

were four.

Four good resolutions as nervous

be. Our hero lighted a cigar; then, th

three.

Three good resolutions wearing c

cue. Our hero shook the "bones" fo

then there were two.

Two good resolutions. When the

done. A lobster supper served for two; th

was one.

One good resolution out for air and

The water wagon ran away; then

was none.

—John Northern Hilliard in Ju

REVERSING THE ORDER

The old year dies and the new

dawns, But time plays on with the se

awns; And still, for all we may say or d

"New" is but "old" set the other

The old year was "new" few moor

And new year as "old" we soo

know. For ever this ancient truth is fou

The "new" is "old" turned the ot

round.

The old year goes, with its aged

The new year comes with youth

belief. But deep though we quaff illusion

Still "new" is "old" turned th

side up.

—Frederick

Good Cheer.

HAVE you had a kindness sho

Pass it on.

'Twas not given for you alon

Pass it on.

Let it travel down the year

Let it wipe another's tear

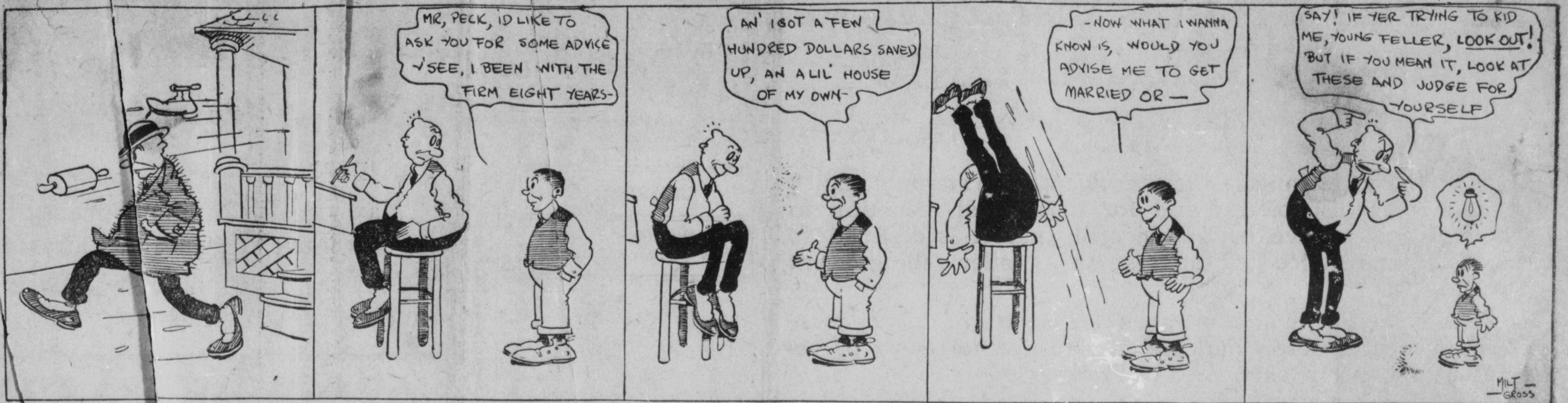
Till in heaven the deed ap

Pass it on.

—New York

MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

By Gross



ADJUSTMENT OF TRADE DEFECTS

Trusts Said to Be Showing Disposition to Reform.

THE GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE

Negotiations Looking to Modification of Plan of Organization of Several Big Corporations Speak Well for the Wholesome Impression Created by Administration's Recent Outgivings in Matter of Telegraph Company.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Officials of the department of justice deprecate certain statements published in the last few days in regard to the policy of preventing anti-trust litigation through agreements outside of courts which was brought conspicuously to the attention of the public when the telephone company agreement was announced. A report which occasioned especial dissatisfaction was to the effect that no similar agreements were in process of negotiation.

As a matter of fact, it is known that negotiations with the government looking toward the adjustment of alleged defects in their organization and operation have been undertaken recently by at least four big corporations against which there are suits pending in the federal courts. These are the National Cash Register company, the American Thread company, the American Bill Posters' association and the American Sugar Refining company.

In addition the United Shoe Machinery company, through its legal representatives, held a series of conferences with officials of the department of justice several weeks ago with the same end in view. Later this corporation decided to proceed with the taking of testimony in its defense before the United States district court. The negotiations by the four corporations named are as yet only in their preliminary stage.

The fact that the negotiations have been instituted, however, is regarded as positive evidence of two things—first, that a wholesome impression has been made by the spirit displayed in the letters of the president and the attorney general which accompanied the announcement of the telephone agreement, and second, that there exists in the business world a praiseworthy desire to confine their operations within reasonable construction of the Sherman act.

There are no evidences as yet of a change in the negotiations for the reorganization of the New Haven road, which is probably the most important one under discussion by the department at present, and it is the expectation here that a decisive point soon will be reached.

SLIPPED UP ON WALDO

or Fired Police Commissioner Before He Could Resign.

New York, Jan. 1.—Rhinelander Waldo was bounced yesterday as police commissioner by Mayor Kline, and as I. McKay, formerly deputy police commissioner, was appointed in place for a term of five years. McKay, however, desires to hold office until John Purroy Mitchel, who morning was inducted into office yesterday, has picked the man for the post of the police department.

Order of removal of Waldo became effective an hour ahead of the one set by Waldo for his resignation to become effective. Waldo was re-elected for insubordination. Mayor Kline accused him first of having been in order practically dismantling headquarters of all the various agencies and of the various experts in the lines. Secondly, he charged McKay with refusing to reappoint McKay as deputy police commissioner in that McKay might automatically be acting police commissioner until he got a man for the job.

Mayor Kline was incensed at the conduct of Waldo when he learned of the resignation. He said: "It is the greatest

outrage ever perpetrated on any incoming administration for the head of a department to run away and to denude the department of the line of succession and leave the city prostrate. The attempt was checked, however."

SLIPPED UP BEHIND HIM

Telegraph Operator at Village Station Beaten by Robbers.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 1.—After being bound and gagged and thrown into a cellar under the station, Jack Orich, a telegraph operator for the Grand Trunk railway at Granger, succeeded in liberating himself soon after daylight. Two masked men had slipped up behind him in the Granger station, about midnight, making him a prisoner in the cellar, after they had beaten him into unconsciousness. They obtained less than \$5 for their trouble, taking the money from the operator's pocket after he had lost consciousness.

It was thought the thieves had been attracted to the station because of the presence of a safe in the ticket office, which, however, they were unable to open.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We are the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Advertisement.

THROWING OFF HIS ILLNESS

The President's Condition Daily Is Showing Improvement.

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 31.—President Wilson shows marked improvement in his general condition. His step grows springier and his color, normally a healthy brown, is coming back. A week ago Mr. Wilson was pallid, an unhealthy gray, with the strongly marked lines of the face even more deeply drawn than usual and eyes heavily lidded with weariness. His step dragged somewhat, too, but he seemingly has shaken off the lethargic condition which is so often the left over result of grip.

Chronic Constipation Cured.

"Five years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipation I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me," writes S. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement.

It Is Now Viscount Bryce.

London, Jan. 1.—James Bryce, until recently British ambassador at Washington, is among those elevated to peerage in the New Year's honors. The noted statesman will be known in future as Viscount Bryce.

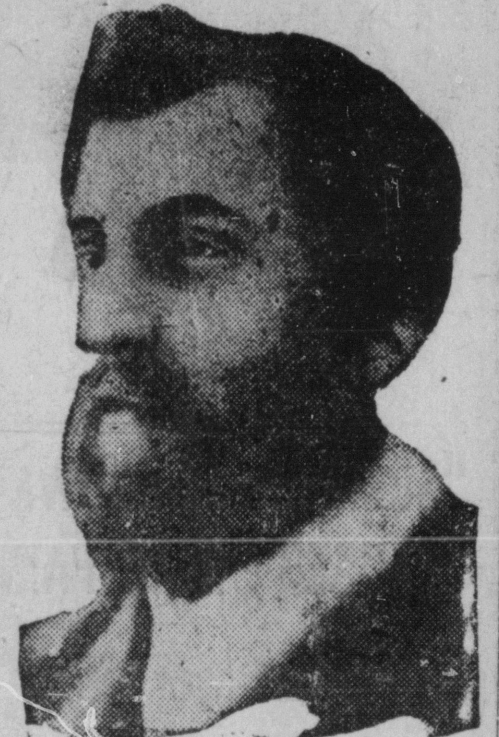
WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
New York.....	34	Pt. Cloudy
Boston.....	34	Cloudy
Denver.....	14	Pt. Cloudy
San Francisco..	56	Rain
St. Paul.....	20	Cloudy
Chicago.....	32	Cloudy
Indianapolis...	26	Cloudy
St. Louis.....	32	Cloudy
New Orleans...	48	Cloudy
Washington...	34	Cloudy

Unsettled.

HANS SCHMIDT
New York Murderer on Whose Case a Jury Failed to Agree.



Photos by American Press Association.

New York, Dec. 31.—The jury which tried the priest, Hans Schmidt, for the murder of Anna Aumuller, a rectory maid, failed to agree after deliberating for thirty-two hours and forty-four minutes. Judge Foster discharged the jury and remanded Schmidt back to the Tombs. It is understood that ten of the jurymen wanted to convict and that two wanted to acquit on the ground of insanity.

SOUTHERN STATESMEN NOT IN FAVOR OF IT

Presidential Primary Proposition Gets Setback.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Reports in circulation in Washington indicate that President Wilson will not press at the coming session of congress the recommendation contained in his annual message for the enactment of a federal presidential primary law. It is explained that Mr. Wilson has found the opposition to the plan so strong among members of his own party that he has decided to abandon it for the present. The chapter in the president's message dealing with the presidential primary plan created a sensation when it was first given publicity. It was noted at the time that Republicans and Progressives were inclined to approve the idea, while many Democrats came out openly in opposition. Southern leaders expressed the fear that if congress had the constitutional authority to pass such a law, it could go further and provide for the direct election of presidents. Southerners were apprehensive that if a start were once made in this direction that laws would be passed which would upset conditions in the solid south and give negroes a voice in public affairs in that section that is now denied them.

Expect to Find More Bodies.

Bicknell, Ind., Dec. 31.—The case in the shaft of the Indian Creek mine was loosed by the rescue party and the bodies of Fire Boss Hugh Waugh, Emory Williams and Robert Potter were brought to the surface. The state mine inspector and the party from the government rescue car are continuing exploration of the mine, with a view to finding more bodies and ascertaining the probable cause of the explosion.

Shot Himself in Head.

Noblesville, Ind., Jan. 1.—Charles Stephens, thirty-four years old, a farmer of this county, took his own life by shooting himself through the head with a rifle. Stephens has been mentally unbalanced for some time.

Bicycle Rider Caught by Train.

Gary, Ind., Jan. 1.—George Bihary, twenty-three years old, was killed when struck by a freight train when he was crossing a track on a bicycle. His body was hurled thirty feet.

A NEW JOB FOR "BANDIT CLUB"

Lads Sentenced to Attend Sunday School.

ON PROBATION FOR ONE YEAR

Juvenile Court at Boonville Adopts a Different Method in Dealing With Budding Criminals, and Instead of Sending Confessed Thieves to Reform School, Sentences Them to Attend Sunday School.

Boonville, Ind., Jan. 1.—Four boys whose ages range between nine and twelve years must attend Sunday school every Sunday for one year and must also report weekly to the probation officer of the Warrick county juvenile court. This is the alternative fixed by Judge Caleb J. Lindsey for imprisonment following pleas of guilty to charges of petit larceny made by the boys when arraigned before him.

The boys, according to their confessions, were organizers and leading members of a "bandit club." Moving picture scenes in which were bold, bad bandits wearing long mustaches and wide-brimmed hats, with the proper mask and revolver accompaniment, gave them their idea for forming the club and becoming "professionals."

During the last few days the boys have taken many articles from local stores with which to equip themselves as highwaymen and desperadoes. At one hardware store they worked a scheme, some engaging the clerks in conversation while others committed acts of thievery. At this place they obtained most of their weapons and ammunition.

After hearing their confession, Judge Lindsey unburdened himself of a lecture that they will remember for years. He also warned them to stay out of poolrooms and off the streets at night. The boys are members of families that are among the most prominent in Boonville.

THUGS ATTACKED A GROCER

Robbers in West Richmond Knock Victim Down With Knucks.

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 1.—Thomas Wiggs, an elderly man who operates a small grocery on Main street in West Richmond, was assaulted and badly injured by two robbers early last evening. After he had been knocked unconscious the men looted the cash drawer, taking \$4. No trace of the robbers has been secured.

Wiggs was found in a pool of blood by his wife a short time after the assault. No one was in the grocery with Wiggs at the time the holdup men entered and attacked him.

Wiggs says that one of the men asked him to step in front of the counter to get some cookies for him. When he did so both jumped on him and he was knocked to the floor by a blow on the head. His assailants evidently used brass knucks. After he had been knocked down he was kicked in various parts of his body.

The attending physician states that Wiggs's wounds are serious, but he will probably recover. A number of people were passing along the street when the assault occurred, but no one witnessed it. This robbery is about the twentieth which has occurred in Richmond the last three weeks.

Corn Thieves Sentenced.

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 1.—Henry Hartwell and Ira Hartwell, brothers, were found guilty of the theft of corn from the farm of Jerome Brown, former county commissioner. Each was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. Miss Lottie Barnes, a housekeeper at the Hartwell home, was acquitted.

Crim Death at the Feast.

Vincennes, Ind., Jan. 1.—"Good-by, you dear old 1913," exclaimed Mrs. Dille Anderson Short last evening, as she drained a vial of poison in the presence of guests in a restaurant. Five minutes she was dead. She was twenty-four years old.

THE TWO LEADERS
Huerta and Carranza, Leaders of Opposing Armies in Mexico.



Photos by American Press Association.

INDIANA'S HIGH RANK AS A CORN PRODUCER

It Stands Third In the List of Grain States.

Washington, Dec. 31.—The leading corn states of the country in 1913 are Iowa, Illinois and Indiana in the order named, according to the annual crop report of the department of agriculture. It is estimated by the experts of the department to be worth \$1,692,000,000, a figure which has not been equaled by the corn crop of any previous year.

It is estimated that Indiana grew 4,900,000 acres of corn this year, with an average yield of thirty-six bushels to the acre, and that the producer will receive an average of 60 cents a bushel for his corn. In 1912 Indiana's corn crop was grown on 4,947,000 acres, with an average of forty bushels to the acre, that netted the producers an average of 42 cents a bushel.

Indiana's hay crop was 1,800,000 acres, averaging one ton to the acre and a revenue of \$14.10 a ton to the producers. This year's winter wheat yield in Indiana is estimated at 2,150,000 acres, valued at \$35,002,000, as against 1,200,000 acres, valued at \$9,374,000 last year. The oats crop of the state this year is said to be 1,700,000 acres, valued at \$13,824,000, as against 1,990,000 acres, valued at \$23,940,000 in 1912.

The potato crop estimate is 75,000 acres, valued at \$3,329,000. Indiana's tobacco crop this year is estimated to be 15,900 acres, valued at \$1,312,000. Nearly twice as much rye was grown in Indiana this year as was produced in the state in 1912. This year's crop is estimated at 103,000 acres, valued at \$917,000. Eight thousand acres of barley were under cultivation in Indiana this year, with an estimated crop value of \$800,000.

Aged Couple Perish in Flames.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 1.—Jeremiah Anderson, seventy-five years old, said to be the oldest colored Mason in the state, and his wife were burned to death when an exploding oil lamp they kept burning in their room at night set fire to their home.

If you have Republican Advertising on your mind, you're right

SEYMOUR MARKET

Wagon Wheat	95c
New Corn	58c
Old Corn	68c
Shelled oats, per bu.	40c
Straw, wheat, ton	7.00
Straw, oats, ton	8.00
Hay, timothy, loose	\$16@19
Hay, timothy, baled	\$18@20
Hay, clover, ton	\$14@16

POULTRY.

Hens, per pound	10c
Springs, per pound	10c
Guineas, apiece	25c
Ducks, per pound	9½c
Geese, per pound	8c
Old roosters, per pound	7c
Turkeys, per pound	14c
Old Toms, per pound	12c
Pigeons, per dozen	75c
Eggs, per dozen	27c
Butter, per pound	17c

HOGS.

Top	\$7.15-\$7.40
Light	\$7.00-\$7.15

CATTLE.

Butcher cattle	\$5.75@6.00
Veal calves, per lb.	\$6-\$7

SHEEP.

Rest	\$4.75
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THESE COLD DAYS

One cannot be too careful the way their feet are dressed. See that you do not suffer any discomfort by being a steady patron of our shop. It's cheaper than a doctor's bill, and more comforting. Nothing but well selected white oak leather used, this together with the best workmanship insures you entire satisfaction. No guess work.

W. N. FOX
Electric Shoe Shop
120 East Second St., Seymour, Ind

H. LETT, M. D. C.
Veterinary Surgeon
111 W. Third St., SEYMOUR
Phones—643 and 644

"Will Go on Your Bond"
Will write any kind of
INSURANCE
CLARK B. DAVIS
LOANS NOTARY

THOS. J. CLARK
Fire, Accident and Tornado
INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
Opera House Block, Seymour, Ind.

CHAS. E. GILLESPIE, M. D.
Framed and fitted to diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
and Fitting Glasses
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
Andrews Building
SEYMOUR, INDIANA. Phone 245

Beginning Friday, January 2nd The Year's Most Notable Sale of FINE OUTER-GARMENTS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

A January clearance, so remarkable for the sterling quality of the merchandise offered and for the radical reduction to which all prices have been subjected, that it is destined to surpass in importance and interest any similar selling event yet attempted.

The few items, which we are able to mention, only because of limited space, merely indicate the rare advantages to be secured by those who shop with us Friday.

Coats

At \$5.00

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Coats; clever two and three button cutaways and sport coats of plain boucles, plain chinchilla and fancy mixtures.

At \$9.95

\$16.50, \$18.50 and \$20.00 Coats; broadcloth, fine chinchillas and Astrakhan in an attractive variety of colors and styles.

At \$2.95

Black cloth and caracul, also a few fancy mixtures.

Skirts

Skirts at \$5.00

Choice of any of our best and newest models, in black and colors; sold up to \$12.50.

At \$3.95

One lot of Dress Skirts in serges and fancy materials, sold up to \$7.98.

At \$2.95

Sold up to \$6.50.

At \$1.95

All wool materials sold up to \$5.00.

Fur Sets

At \$2.95

Gray and Brown, muff and scarf to match; sold at \$5.98.

At \$3.95

Gray, brown and black sets, sold up to \$10.00.

At 39c

One lot of children's dresses, 2 to 6 and 8 to 14 year sizes, good materials, sold at 75c.

At 79c

6 to 14 year size Children's Dresses, made of galatea, cotton plaids; sold at \$1.50.

Choice of all trimmed hats at \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00; sold up to \$12.00.



Suits

At \$5.00

\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits, cut-away with draped and fancy trimmed skirts, in all wool serges.

At \$9.95

\$20.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00 Suits; smart cutaway suits, guaranteed satin lining, material of serge, broadcloth and novelty suitings.

Dresses

At \$5.00

\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Dresses, made of fine serges and soft mes-salines.

At \$9.95

This includes every dress in our house, sold at \$18.00, \$20.00 and up to \$25.00.

Children's Coats

At 98c

In 2 to 6 year size, sold up to \$3.00.

At \$1.95

From 2 to 6 and 8 to 14 size; former price up to \$5.00.

At \$2.95

Black curly caracul, the kind you always paid \$5.98; from 8 to 14 year size.

At \$5.00

Choice of any of our best Children's Coats, from 8 to 14, sold up to \$15.00.

At 69c

One lot of House Dresses, made of percale and fleece goods, sold up to \$1.50.

At 25c

Shirt Waists, in white and colored; former price up to \$1.00.

At 49c

Shirt Waists in tailored and shirt styles; sold up to \$1.50.

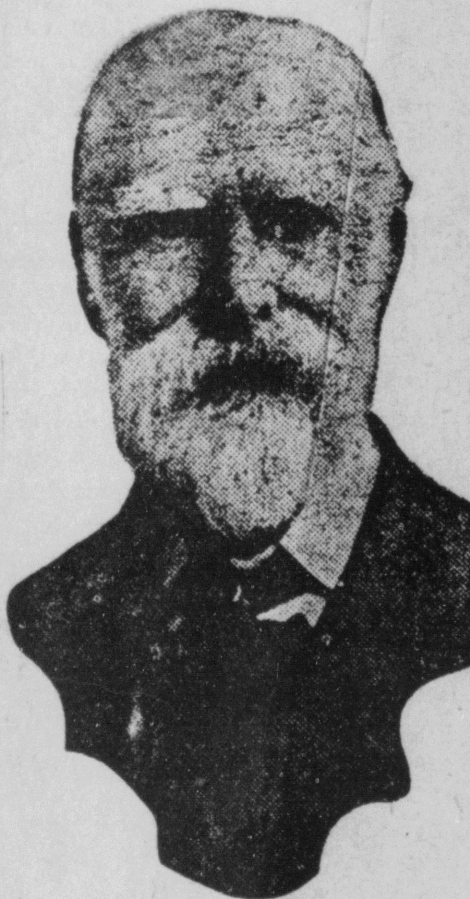


GOLD MINE DEPARTMENT STORE
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

1914 JANUARY 1914						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

JAMES BRYCE

Former British Ambassador
Now Has Handle to His Name



"SOME ONE UNKNOWN" CAUSED DREAD PANIC

Jury Returns Open Verdict In Calumet Horror.

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 1.—The coroner's jury after deliberating six hours in the case of the Italian hall panic deaths returned a verdict in which it was declared that the panic was caused by someone unknown within the hall who raised a cry of fire.

The verdict meets with the general approval of the people of this district, excepting perhaps some of the Federation of Miners members, who have strongly expressed the opinion that members of the Citizens' Alliance were responsible for the disaster. Between sixty-five and seventy witnesses were examined during the inquest. Only six of the total number of witnesses testified to seeing any person in the hall who wore a button of the Citizens' Alliance. Each of these claimed that the cry of fire was given by a man evidently a member of the alliance, but their description of the man did not tally, while they did not agree where they saw him when he raised the cry of fire.

ORDERED TO ENTER MINE

Kentucky Soldiers Told to Go in and Get Mountaineers.

Pineville, Ky., Jan. 1.—Adjutant General Ellis has received word from Governor McCreary to spend no more time in the siege in attempting to capture Happy Jack Hendrickson and his clan of mountaineers, who are hiding in the mine between here and Elys. The adjutant general was ordered to take men and enter the mine. Twenty searchlights have been obtained, and these will be used by as many men, while twenty other men will follow heavily armed.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, 95c; No. 2 red, 98c. Corn—No. 3, 64c. Oats—No. 2 white, 41½c. Hay—Baled, \$17.50 @ 19.50; timothy, \$18.50 @ 20.50; mixed, \$16.50 @ 17.50. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.75. Hogs—\$7.00 @ 8.10. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 5.10. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 8.00. Receipts—Cattle, 1,000; hogs, 11,500; sheep, 500.
At Cincinnati.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 99c. Corn—No. 2, 66c. Oats—No. 2, 42c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.15. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.20. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 4.35. Lambs—\$5.75 @ 8.10.
At Chicago.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 96¼c. Corn—No. 2, 70c. Oats—No. 2, 38¾c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.60 @ 9.60; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @ 7.45. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.00. Sheep—\$4.75 @ 6.10. Lambs—\$6.75 @ 8.20.
At St. Louis.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 95¾c. Corn—No. 2, 68c. Oats—No. 2, 40¼c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 9.75. Hogs—\$6.00 @ 1.05. Sheep—\$3.75 @ 5.00. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 8.25.
At East Buffalo.
Cattle—\$3.75 @ 8.75. Hogs—\$6.50 @ 1.75. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 6.00. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 8.75.
Wheat at Toledo.
May, \$1.04¼; cash, 99¾c.

With All Good Wishes For A Happy New Year

May today in Brimming Measure, bring you Love, Peace and Pleasure.

May the days that follow this be as full of Mirth and Bliss.

RAY R. KEACH
PROPRIETOR OF
THE COUNTRY STORE.

May You Have
a Happy and
Prosperous
New Year.

W. H. REYNOLDS

If You Want To



add comfort to your library or living room or if you want to make a gift that carries comfort with it, an "Easy Chair" or a "Solid Comfort" rocker meet every demand.

"Useful Gifts" are the best gifts and will please every member of the family.

HEIDEMAN'S

WE REPAIR ANYTHING That Needs It

Our Work is Guaranteed Prices Reasonable

W. A. Carter & Son
Agents for Racyle, Opposite Interurban Station

A Happy and Prosperous New Year To All COLABUONC

OSTEOPATHY
Spaunth Osteopa
D. L. Robeson, for Full three years
uate in Osteopathy. Fifth year in Seymour, 14 West Second Street. Phone

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

DAILY.

One Year.....\$5.00
Six Months.....2.50
Three Months.....1.25
One Month......45
One Week......10

WEEKLY.

One Year in Advance.....\$1.00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1914.

A WAIL AND A SMILE.

The year that is just turning the corner behind us has been one of disaster, indeed. Horror has followed upon horror, and in all walks of life the destroying tread of the Grim God of Accident and Trouble has been felt.

The man who could remain a cheerful optimist all through the year certainly deserves an untarnishable medal!

Early in the year floods swooped down upon peaceful and thriving communities, leaving nothing but chaos and desolation in their wake. Millions of dollars worth of property were shifted from one part of the map to the other, without the slightest notice in advance, and desolation followed as the floods receded.

Mine disasters succeeded each other with terrifying regularity, and the death toll of those who toiled that we might be warm and that our factor-

ies might be run, mounted day by day.

The God of Speed claimed more than his usual number of victims, whether they were sacrificed in railroad wrecks, or in automobile or motorcycle accidents.

Wars and rumors of wars preyed upon the lives of men and paralyzed the financial nerve centers of the earth.

Even that most erratic of things, the weather, planned to outdo itself. The first storm of the winter quickly turned into a blizzard that picked huge lake vessels in its icy arms, hurled them one into another, and then to the bottom—but with every man at his post.

Strenuous, indeed, has been the year just gone! Congress has worked day and night remodeling the tariff, in addition to levying a tax upon those who are subject to the income tax.

And yet, though business had relapses and went into "a period of general unrest," through flood and fire and strikes and wars made life anything but peaceful—

You are still on deck and so are we! So—

Let's look ahead. Let's put 1913 and its terrors behind us. It is dead and gone. Let us, like the children who come down safely from the attic where all sorts of terrors lurk behind the chimneys and in the dark corners, slam the door behind us, snap our fingers, and get out into the sunlight of 1914.

Start the year with the Smile of Optimism. There is no better panacea for all known ills.

And faith and cheerfulness are

contagious, even in the crowded channels of business.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all our friends!—Whitaker's Paragraphs.

FAMOUS COLD NEW YEAR'S DAY OCCURRED FIFTY YEARS AGO

Many Residents Remember Sudden
Drop in Temperature on Jan-
uary 1, 1864.

The famous cold New Year's Day occurred just fifty years ago today. There are many persons in Seymour who will recall the decided fall in temperature on that day and the rapidity with which the thermometer dropped.

Fred Miller recalls that on that day, the Fiftieth Indiana Regiment of Volunteers, of which he was a member, was in Arkansas, near Little Rock. The thermometer there fell to twelve degrees below zero and the old citizens there told the soldiers that it was the first time the River had been frozen over since the state was admitted to the union. The members of the Fiftieth Regiment who live here and were in Arkansas at that time were Elisha Ruddick, Jacob Hopple, Ben Carter, Fred Miller, William Matlock and James Horan. It is said that veterans will remember the Cold New Year's very distinctly and recall just where they were and just what they did on that day.

The Fiftieth Indiana Regiment was engaged in the Battle of Parker's Cross Roads, in Tennessee, fifty-two years ago Wednesday.

The New Year 1914

May it bring to you an abundance of happiness, prosperity and plenty.

Let your first resolution be that you will do your clothes buying at the HUB, it will prove economical and therefore a step toward prosperity.

THE HUB

SEYMOUR'S BEST CLOTHING STORE

Books Parisian Ivory Goods
Bibles Brush and Comb Sets
Pictures Shaving Sets
Manicure Sets Fountain Pen

Phone No. 92 **T. R. CARTER** Opposite Interurb. Station

TRANSFER OF TEMPORARY LOANS ARE AUTHORIZED

State Board of Finance Pays \$400,000 But Will Borrow Same Amount Friday.

The state board of finance Wednesday paid \$400,000, plus interest, which has been borrowed, temporarily, from Indianapolis banks last September, and at a meeting a few hours later authorized the borrowing of \$400,000 from five Indianapolis banks tomorrow. The interest paid on the September loan amounted to \$6,722.

The state will pay 5 per cent. interest on the money obtained by tomorrow's loan. This is 1/2 per cent. less than was paid on the money borrowed last September. The latest loan negotiated by the finance board will be payable next June, when the county treasurers will make their semi-annual settlements with the state.

The money to be received on the new loan will be used to provide for appropriations to benevolent and educational institutions of the state, because the increased tax levy will not yield a revenue until after the payment of taxes. After the new state levy, providing for a net increase in taxes of 7 3/4 cents on each \$100 of taxable property, has begun to yield revenue, members of the finance board say, it no longer will be necessary to borrow large sums to relieve the state's financial embarrassment.

The fact that the state board of finance borrowed \$400,000 in September did not become known until a few weeks later, but the board's action yesterday was announced immediately after a meeting had been held.

Besides paying a floating debt and an almost immediately arranging another loan of a similar sum, the board authorized the payment of \$5,000 of the state's bonded indebtedness. The money used in making a payment on the bonded indebtedness represents an amount which has accumulated in the state sinking fund since last June. The \$125,000 paid yesterday increases the amount of bonded indebtedness paid under the present administration to \$625,000, according to Auditor of State O'Brien. The total indebtedness now amounts to \$1,000,000.

Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single for 50c. Republican Office.

Andrew Machino, of Four Corners, quite ill.

HICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies Ask Your Druggist for Hichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for HICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

PERSONAL.

Miss Edna Nichter spent today in Indianapolis.

L. G. Saltmarsh, of Kansas City, is here on business.

F. O. Pierce, of Williams, was here today on business.

Mrs. J. L. Wilson of Brownstown, was in the city today.

Merrill Steele went to Washington this afternoon to visit friends.

Miss Alma Steinkamp visited friends in Columbus last evening.

Mrs. W. W. Goss went to Brownstown this morning to spend the day.

John Brooks, of Reddington township, transacted business in Seymour today.

Vance Hill was at Sparksville Wednesday visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joe Hedges returned this morning from a visit with her sister in Hayden.

Miss Lou Pfeifer, of Brownstown, is spending the New Year with Mrs. Cora Hunsucker.

Miss Helen Siener, of North Vernon, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Miss Lucile Kennedy, of Shelbyville, is the guest of Misses Esther and Madeline Reed.

Edward Kuhn, of Cincinnati, is here to spend a few days with his cousin, Leo Nichter.

Mrs. James Allegro and children left this morning for Chicago to spend a few days.

Miss Cora Green went to Cincinnati Wednesday afternoon to visit a week with relatives.

Miss Myrtle Bennett has gone to Sullivan, Ind. to spend the week the guest of Mrs. Liston Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huffington and son returned this morning from a visit with relatives in Hayden.

O. H. Reinhart returned Wednesday evening from Indianapolis, where he made a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Freeman, of Greenwood, are here to spend the week-end with their daughter.

Clarence Bender of Indianapolis, came today to spend New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Bender.

Elder G. M. Shotts went to Brownstown this morning to attend the I. O. O. F. celebration tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Himler and son have returned to Indianapolis after spending the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. W. M. EnDaly returned Wednesday from North Vernon, where she attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harlow.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Willey went to North Vernon this morning to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. Florence Wetzel.

Miss Bernette Birch, who has been here on an extended visit with Miss Gertrude Siebenbergen, returned to Louisville this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langston were here from Farmington today to see their nephew, Dorsey Leas, a patient at the Schneck hospital.

Misses Ida and Jessie McPherson came from Indianapolis this morning to be the guests of Mrs. N. G. Smith and Miss Clara Massmon.

Rev. Frank L. Freet, who has been spending a few days here with Carl Switzer and other friends, returned to Cincinnati this morning.

Mrs. E. L. Pettus has returned from Jeffersonville where she was called by the serious illness of her father. She left him improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer and children of Indianapolis, were here this morning on their way home from a visit with relatives in Vallonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Jones came from Cincinnati Wednesday to spend New Year Day with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Guernsey and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones.

Miss Leona Greer went to Stilesville this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Ernest McCaffy, before returning to her school duties in South Bend.

Miss Mary Kellner, who was here to attend the dance at Society Hall and was the guest of Mrs. Allen Swope, has returned to her home in Anderson.

Rev. George Rader, former pastor of the Christian church here was here this afternoon from Columbus, where he has recently moved. He has closed his work as pastor of the Hartsville church.

Miss Gaynell Rider, a student at DePauw University, who has been spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Coryell, went to Crothersville this morning to spend a few days before returning to school. Mrs. Coryell accompanied her.

Fire destroyed the Red Men building with grocery store adjoining at North Vernon Wednesday evening. The telephone exchange, which was near was so badly damaged with water, that all communication in the city was cut off for several hours.

Our Overcoat's MUST GO

AT PRICES THAT MEAN A BIG GAIN TO YOU.

We Simply Will Not Carry This Heavy Stock Until Next Season If Price Reduction Will Sell It.

A Beautiful Line to select from, Any Style or Material YOU WANT.

Adolph Steinwedel

An Investment In Diamonds Pays Big Interest.

They Increase in Value Every Year.
We Have a Fine Selection.

STRATTON

READY TO TURN OVER A NEW LEAF?

On New Year's—the day of new resolves—suggestions are of course in order.

Here is the best one you have heard yet!

Begin turning over your new leaf right now while you have this newspaper in your hands.

To be specific, turn over to the pages that contain the advertising. Glance through it.

If it does not interest you, don't read it.

But begin the habit now and start yourself on the road to new and better things.

This advertising is the news of the world's progress and your invitation to come and share in it.

Just resolve that you are not going to let any good things escape you in the year 1914.

You'll Enjoy It.....

A good toilet soap is an essential to a good complexion as is Nyal Face Cream. The Nyal line of toilet soaps is made from the proper material for the better kinds of soap. A little care in selecting soap will pay a good dividend in a perfect skin. Try Nyal's kind. Ten and twenty-five cents a cake. You'll enjoy it.

Cox's Pharmacy

Shareholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the First National Bank of Seymour, Indiana, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business that may be brought before them, will be held at its banking house in the City of Seymour, on Tuesday, January 13, 1914 at 10 o'clock a. m.

J. H. Andrews, Cashier.

Notice Knights of Pythias.

Hermion Lodge will start the New Year by work in Rank of Page, Thursday, Jan. 1, at 8 p. m. Members of team will please be prompt.

Henry Lahne, C. C.

Advertise in the Republican. It pays.

Sanitary barber shop. Best work guaranteed. Perry White, 109 N. Chestnut. j15

"BETTER CLOTHES"



The Answer
to All Blouse
Troubles

THE TAPELESS
the Only Blouse Without
a Drawstring.-----Sold by

The THOMAS
CLOTHING CO.

"BETTER SERVICE"

Jan. 1st

A thought
for
today!

Make this a year of satisfaction and economy by having us supply you with our Raymond City coal. Where it is used troublesome fires are unknown. There are never any complaints of not being about to keep the house warm or to have the meals prepared on time. It is smokeless and dirtless. We make deliveries promptly and at lowest market prices. Order today.

Raymond City Coal at \$4.25 per ton.

ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.
COAL & ICE
PHONE No. 4



EVERY TIMBER SOUND AS A NUT

is true of every stick of lumber leaving this yard billed as first grade. Of course we have some "seconds"—split at ends, a few knots, warped, etc., but they're sold at "seconds' price. We guarantee the quality of our "firsts." You run no risk when you buy lumber at

SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.
419 S. Chestnut.

Building Material The Very Best

at the
Lowest Prices

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,

Sash, Doors and Blinds.

High Grade Mill Work

Veneered Doors and Interior Finish.

Travis Carter Co.

Geo. F. Meyer Drug Store

104 S. Chestnut St.

Phone 247

W. H. BURKLEY
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
AND LOANS
SEYMOUR, IND.

FIRE INSURANCE

A few dollars invested today may save you thousands tomorrow.
E. W. BLISH, Room No. 11 Postal Building

Sudie Mills Matlock

Piano Teacher
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

ANNA E. CARTER

NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at the Daily Republican office, 108 West Second St.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

My Lady's Resolutions



1913 — 1914

Take away the tattered page
Of my erstwhile piety,
Dim and soiled and outraged quite—
Mocked of bland satiety;
Resolutions such as they
May greet the season with aplomb,
But when the year, grown old and gray,
Time's not a crutch to lean upon
Of all that lofty sentiment,
I fain would close the vexing tale
And yet again experiment.

For like a bloom perennial
And rosy tinted wake the dreams
Of all the morrows yet to come,
When life is really what it seems;
When tardiness and broken vows,
And duties sharked for Pleasure's court,
And Mother Grundy's sad pow-wows,
And fickle Fashion's mad report
Are strangers to my righteous heart—
Fear up the old and frame the new,
For I would make another start.
—Maude DeVerse Newton.

Some New Year Don'ts

- Don't sprinkle salt on the tail of temptation.
- Don't try to get the better of a man who hasn't any.
- Don't snore in church. It's mean to keep others awake.
- Don't be satisfied to pay as you go. Save enough to get back.
- Don't get married with the sole idea that misery loves company.
- Don't follow the beaten track unless you are satisfied to remain beaten.
- Don't accept advice from a man who never offers you anything else.
- Don't expect Opportunity to come to you with a letter of introduction.
- Don't trust to luck. Nine-tenths of the people in the world guess wrong.
- Don't buy your friends. They never last as long as those you make yourself.
- Don't envy the rise of others. Many a man who gets to the top is mere froth.
- Don't greet Misfortune with a smile unless you are prepared for a one-sided flirtation.
- Don't make good resolutions unless you constantly carry a repair kit with you.
- Don't place too much confidence in appearances. Many a man with a red nose is white all the way through.
- Don't forget in times of peace to prepare for war. That's about the only use some of us seem to have for peace.
- Don't fail to have an object in view. Many a man leads such an aimless existence that he could fire at random without hitting it.—Lippincott's.

DIDN'T OBSERVE NEW YEAR'S

Puritans Regarded the Celebration as a Heathenish and Un-Christian Rite.

The sole record of the observance of the New Year by the Pilgrims in the new world, named New England, was most prosaic, most brief: "We went to work betimes." Many of the good Puritan ministers thought the celebration or even notice of the day in any way savored of improper and un-Christian reverence for the heathen god, Janus. Yet these English settlers came from a land where New Year's eve and New Year's day were second in importance and domestic observance only to Christmas. Throughout every English county New Year's eve was always celebrated; in many it was called by the pretty name of Singing E'en, from the custom which obtained of singing the last of the Christmas carols at that time.

This New Day.

Out of the tomb of night a day has risen. Be not anxious; this day is all your own. Do not hurry, for in time it is like all other days; neither delay, for now is passing. Early turn your face to the dawn and let its fresh beams bathe away all stains of night; then, should the noon be dark with storms, your smile will still wear the rose tints of the morning. Step softly among human hearts, and leave so much of kindness along life's pathway that gladness shall spring up, bearing tribute in the cool e'en of the world's glad New Day.—Critt.

THE DAYS' NEW YEAR PARTY

His Coming of Age Marked by a Dinner to Which All of the Festivals Are Invited.

The Old Year being dead, and the New Year coming of age, which he does by calendar law as soon as the breath is out of the old gentleman's body, nothing would serve the young spark, but he must give a dinner upon the occasion, to which all the Days in the year were invited. The Festivals, whom he deputed as his stewards, were mightily taken with the notion. They had been engaged time out of mind, they said, in providing good cheer for mortals below, and it was time they should have a taste of their own bounty.

It was stiffly debated among them whether the Fast should be admitted. Some said the appearance of such lean, starved guests, with their mortified faces, would pervert the ends of the meeting. But the objection was overruled by Christmas Day, who had a design upon Ash Wednesday (as you shall hear), and a mighty desire to see how the old Dominie would behave himself in his cups. Only the Vigils were requested to come with their lanterns to light the gentlefolk home at night.

All the days came. Covers were provided for 365 guests at the principal table, with an occasional knife and fork at the sideboard for the Twenty-ninth of February.

Cards of invitation had been issued. The carriers were the Hours, twelve little merry, whirling footpads that went all round and found out the persons invited, with the exception of Easter Day, Shrove Tuesday, and a few other movables, who had lately shifted their quarters.

"Well, they all met at last, foul days, fine days, all sorts of days, and a rare din they made of it. There was nothing but 'Hail, fellow Day! well met!' only Lady Day seemed a bit scornful. Yet some said Twelfth Day cut her out, for she came all royal and glittering and Epiphenous. The rest came in green, some in white, but old Lent and his family were not yet out of mourning. Rainy Days came in dripping, and the Sunshiny Days laughing. Wedding Day was there in marriage finery. Pay Day came late, and Doomsday sent word he might be expected.

April Fool took upon himself to marshal the guests, and May Day, with that sweetness peculiar to her, proposed the health of the host. This being done, the lordly New Year from the upper end of the table returned thanks. Ash Wednesday, being now called upon for a song, struck up a carol which Christmas Day had taught him. Shrove Tuesday, Lord Mayor's Day and April Fool next joined in a glee, in which all the Days, chiming in, made a merry burden.

All this while Valentine's Day kept courting pretty May, who sat next him, slipping amorous billet-doux under the table till the Dog Days began to be jealous and to bark and rage exceedingly. At last the Days called for their cloaks and greatcoats and took their leaves. Short Day went off in a deep black fog that wrapped the little gentleman all round. The Vigils—so watchmen are called in Heaven—saw Christmas Day safe home; they had been used to the business before. Another Vigil—a stout, sturdy patrol, called the Eve of St. Christopher—seeing Ash Wednesday in condition little better than he should be, e'en whipped him over his shoulders pick-a-back fashion, and he went floating home singing:

"On the Bat's Back Do I Fly," and a number of old snatches besides. Longest Day set off westward in beautiful crimson and gold; the rest, some in one fashion, some in another; but Valentine and pretty May took their departure together in one of the prettiest silvery twilights a Lover's Day could wish to set in.

GOOD AS NEW.



"My good man, I hope you've made some good resolutions."
"No, ma'am, not dis year. You see I've got a bunch of 'em I made last year an' never used."

RING OUT, WILD BELLS!



Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light:
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more,
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out the false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

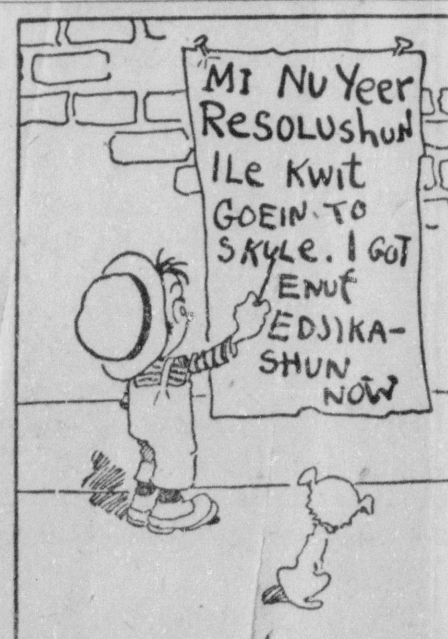
—Tennyson

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN ENGLAND.

New Year's day is kept very curiously in some of the old countries. In England the ringing of bells is about the only formal demonstration they show for the anniversary at the present time, though years ago it was as much of a gala day as Christmas. They used to give presents and have great feasts, and there was a good deal of revelry and drunkenness, more than there ought to have been in a civilized community. On the whole the new is quite as good as the old way, to my thinking. In Denmark the cannon booms, as a sound of joy to welcome in the new year. Every morning of the first of January, Copenhagen is shaken by this peaceful cannonading. The people in the rural districts go to the farmhouses and fire their muskets under the windows of the sleeping inmates, to inform them that a new year is at hand. The custom is not a very nice one; it smacks too much of old time roughness and rudeness.

New Year Resolutions.

I will try to be kind.
I will try to find the good in others.
I will carry sunshine with me, especially into the dark places.
I will try to make someone happy each day.—Woman's Home Companion.



"THERE!"

The Past and the Future.
Carry into the new year only the choicest thoughts and inspirations. As in the olden days when men approached the Parthenon they cleansed their persons and arrayed themselves in white robes before entering that glorious temple, so cleanse your garments from transgression, clothe yourself with aspirations. Farewell to the past! Welcome and all hail to the future!—Newell (Dwight Hillis).

A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

By Mary E. Wilkins

My brother Lemuel married Mehitable Pierce when he was quite alone in years. Nobody thought he'd ever get married at all, any more'n my brother Reuben an' Silas. The three had lived together and kept bachelors' hall ever since our mother died. I was married and away from home long before she died. I didn't know how they would get along at

first but all of the boys had been used to helping ma a good deal, and they were real handy, and when I asked if they wasn't goin' to have a house-keeper, they wouldn't hear to it. They said they wasn't goin' to have no strange woman round in ma's place nohow. So Silas he took hold an' did the washin' and ironin', and Reuben he did the sweepin', and Lemuel he was the youngest, next to me, did the cookin'. He could cook a dinner equal to any woman, and his ples be mine. My husband said so, and I had to give in they did.

Well, they seemed to get along so nice, a none of 'em had ever seemed to thing much about the girls, not even when they was boys, that I must say I was astonished when Lemuel he up and got married to Mehitable Pierce. She was a little along in years, so, rather more so than Lemuel, and a dreadful smart piece. She was good lookin' and she had property, but she was dreadful smart and up an' comin'. I could never see how Lemuel ever got the courage to ask her to have him, he was always a kind of mild spoken little fellow. Reuben he declared he didn't. He vowed that Mehitable asked him herself. He said he knew for a fact, and he said it with his ears rollin' down his cheeks. Reuben was the oldest and he'd always been a terrible fond of Lemuel. "That 'er boy would never have got in such a fix if that woman hadn't up an' ask him, an' he didn't have spunk enough to say no," said Reuben, and he swallowed hard.

Mehitable had a nice house of her own that her father left her, all furnished and everything, so of course Lemuel he went to live with her, and Mehitable's house was pretty near where I lived, so I could see everything that was goin' on. It wasn't very long before I said to Hannah Morse, my husband's old maid sister that lives with us and teaches school, that I believed Lemuel was henpecked, though I hadn't anythin' against Mehitable.

"I don't see what else anybody that married Mehitable Pierce would expect," said Hannah. She spoke real sharp for her. I've always kind of wondered if Hannah would have had Lemuel if he'd asked her. "Well," said I, "I hope poor Lemuel will be happy. He's always been such a good, mild, willin' boy that it does seem a pity for him to be rode over rough-shop, and have all the will he ever did have trodden into the dust."

"Well, that is what will happen, or I'll miss my guess," said Hannah Morse. For a long while I thought she was right. It was really pitiful to see Lemuel. He didn't have no more liberty nor will of his own than a five-year-old boy, and not so much. Mehitable wouldn't let him do this and that, and if there was anythin' he wanted to do, she was set against it, and he'd always give right in. Many's the time Lemuel has run over to my house, and his wife come racin' to the fence and screamed after him to come home, and he'd start up as scared as he could be. And many's the time I've been in there, and he started to go out, and she'd tell him to set down, and he's set without a murmur.

Mehitable she bought all his clothes, an' she favored long-tailed coats, and he bein' such a short man never looked well in 'em, and she wouldn't let him have store shirts and collars, but made them herself, and she didn't have very good patterns, she used her father's old ones, and he wasn't no such built man as Lemuel, and I know he suffered everything, both in his pride an' his feelin's. Lemuel began to look real downroot. He didn't seem like half such a man as he did, and the queerest thing about it was: Mehitable didn't 'pear to like the work of her own hands, so to speak.

One day she talked to me about it. "I dunno what 'tis," said she, "but Lemuel he don't seem to have no go ahead and no ambition and no will of his own. He tries to please me, but it don't seem as if he had grit enough even for that. Sometimes I think he ain't well, but I dunno what ails him. I've been real careful of him. He's worn thick flannels, and he's had wholesome victuals; I ain't never let him have pie."

"Lemuel was always dreadful fond of pie," said I. "I felt kind of sorry, for I remembered how fond poor Lemuel had always been of mother's pies, and

All

we was round makin' 'em after they were made. Pies ain't good for him. But I declare I dunno what does make him act so kind of spiritless. I told him today I thought he'd better make a resolution for the New Year an' stick to it, and see if it wouldn't put some spunk into him."

Pretty soon she went home. I could see she was real kind of troubled. I always did think a good deal of Lemuel in spite of everything.

The next day was New Year's, in the afternoon Mehitable came again. She didn't have her sewing she generally did, she was a very industrious woman. She jest sat and begun twisting the fringe shawl as if she was real nervous, her face was puckered up, too. "What to make of Lemuel," she finally said.

"Why, what's the matter?" I kind of scared.

"He says he's made a resolution for the New Year," said she, "he's goin' to keep it."

"Well, what is it?" said I. "I dunno," said she.

"Well, if it's a good one, care, do you?" said I, "and be anythin' but a good one."

"I dunno what it is," said I. "Won't he tell?"

"No, he won't. I can't get out of him about it. He's himself."

Well, I must say I ne change as come over Lemuel after that. I couldn't make him, though she couldn't make him, though she went down on her knees. It began to seem as if she was fairly changin' characters with Lemuel, though she had a spell of bein' herself more ever at first, tryin' to force him to tell what that resolution was. The she give that up, and she never asked him where he was goin', an' he could come in my house an' sit jest as long as he wanted to, and she bought him a short-tailed coat and some store clothes and shirts, and he looked like a other man. He got to stayin' down the store nights, an' talkin' politi-



Mehitable She Bought All His Clothes

with the other men real loud. I him myself one night, and I could believe it was Lemuel.

Well, Lemuel he never gave in, he never told till the next New Year day, when he'd said he would. I said all along that he'd tell her I'd got most as curious as Mehitable myself by that time, and New Year mornin' I run over real early—wasn't through breakfast. I knew minute I saw them that he hadn't. He said he wouldn't tell he through his breakfast. He was through—was finishing up with piece of mince pie, and he'd made himself, too. When he'd swall the last mouthful, he looked up at me, laughed, real pleasant and sweet yet with more manliness than I'd seen in him.

"S'pose you want to know what New Year's resolution was?" said I.

"I guess I can stand it a while," said Mehitable. Now the time come she didn't want to act too but I showed out jest what I felt.

"For the land sake, Lemuel, what was it?" said I.

Lemuel he laughed again. "I wasn't much of anythin'," he said in his gentle drawlin' way. "I made no resolution, really."

"What, Lemuel Babbitt!" cried Mehitable.

"No," said he; "I couldn't think of none to make, so I made a resolution not to tell that I hadn't made any."



(Copyright, by Daily Story Pu

THE NE'ER-DO-WELL

A Romance of the Panama Canal
BY
REX BEACH

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CHAPTER VI.

The Reward of Merit.

SOON after Kirk's second return to the park the concert ended, the crowd melted away, and he found himself occupying a bench with a negro of about the same age as himself. For perhaps an hour the two sat there hearkening to the dying noises of the city; then Kirk, unable to endure the monotony longer, turned sharply on his companion and said:

"Why don't you go home?"

"Oh, boss, I got no home."

Kirk reflected that he had found not only the right place, but also fitting company for his vigil.

"What does a person do in that case?" he asked.

"Oh, he goes to work, sar."

"For the night, I mean. Are you going to stay here until morning?"

"Yes, sar, if the policeman will h'admit of it."

The fellow's dialect was so strange that Kirk inquired, "Where did you come from?"

"Jamaica, sar. I was born on the north coast of the h'land, sar."

"Did you just arrive here?"

"Oh, Lard, no! I've been a liver here for two year. Sometimes I labor on the docks, again in the h'office. Lahst week lose I my position, and today my room h'also. Landladies is bad females, sar, very common."

"Well, it seems we're in the same boat this beautiful evening. I have no place to sleep, either."

"Oh, chot me true, mon."

"I am chatting you true. I'm an outcast of fortune like yourself."

"Such talk! You make I laugh this house. Praise God, you h'appear like a gentleman."

"I trust this little experience will not permanently affect my social standing. By the way, what is your name?"

"H'Allan."

"H'Allan?"

"No, sar—h'Allan."

"Is that your first or last name?"

"Both, sar—h'Allan h'Allan."

"Mr. Allan Allan, you're unusually dark for a Scotchman," said Kirk gravely. "Now, speaking as one gentleman to another, do you happen to know where we can get a hand-out?"

"And-out?" inquired the puzzled negro.

"Yes; a lunch. Can't you lead me to a banana vine or a breadfruit bakery? I'm starving. I must get something into my stomach—it's as flat as a wet envelope."

The Jamaican rose, saying: "Step this way, please. I know the place where a very good female is. Perhaps she will make us a present."

"How far is it?"

"Oh, not too far," Allan replied optimistically, and Kirk hopefully followed him.

But at the opposite side of the square they were halted by a sudden commotion which drove all thoughts of food out of their minds. From a building across the street issued a bugle call, upon which an indescribable confusion broke forth. Men began running to and fro; a voice in authority shouted orders, each of which was the signal for another bugle call. Through the wide open doors the Panamanians could be heard, scurrying around a hose cart, apparently in search of clothes.

"Oh, look, boss!" Allan cried quickly. "There must be a 'flagration'."

"It's a Spiggoty hose company, as I live. Come on!"

Already a glare could be seen above the crowded portion of the city, and the two set off in that direction at a run, leaving the bugle sounding in the rear and the gallant firemen still wrestling with their uniforms. They had nearly reached the fire when around a corner back of them, with frightful speed and clangor, came a modern automobile fire truck, clinging to which was a swarm of little brown men in red shirts and helmets. Without a pause the Yankee machine whizzed on up the street, its gong clanging, its occupants holding on for dear life, the peaceful inhabitants of Colon fleeing from its path.

Kirk and his guide fell in behind and jogged to the scene of the conflagration.

A three storied building was already half gutted. Out of its windows roared long, fiery tongues. The structure snapped and volleyed a chorus to the sullen monotone of destruction. The street was littered with the household belongings of the neighborhood. On all sides was a bedlam which the arrival of the firemen only augmented. The fire captains shouted orders to the buglers, the buglers blew feebly upon their horns, the companies deployed in obedience to the buglers. Then everybody waited for further directions.

Again the trumpet sounded, where-

upon each fireman began to interfere with his neighbor. A series of quarrels arose as couplings were made or broken. Then, after an interminable delay, water began to flow as if by a miracle; but, except in rare instances, it failed to reach the flames. A ladder truck, drawn by another excited company, now rumbled upon the scene, its arrival adding to the general disorder. Meanwhile the steady trade wind fanned the blaze to ever growing proportions.

"Why the devil don't they get closer?" Kirk inquired of his Jamaican companion.

"Oh, Lard, my God, it is too 'ot, sar, greatly too 'ot! It would take a stout 'eart to do such a thing."

"Nonsense! They'll never put it out this way. Hey!" Kirk attracted the attention of a nearby nozzlemann.

"Walk up to it. It won't bite you." But the valiant fire fighter held stubbornly to his post, while the stream he directed continued to describe a graceful curve and spatter upon the sidewalk in front of the burning building.

"You're spoiling that old woman's bed," Anthony warned him, at which a policeman with drawn club forced him back as if resentful of criticism.

For perhaps ten minutes there was no further change in the situation. Then a great shout arose as it was seen that the roof of an adjoining building had burst into flame. At this the fanfare of trumpets sounded again. Firemen rushed down the street, dragging a line of hose and drenching the onlookers. But, despite their hurry, they halted too soon, and their stream just failed to reach the blazing roof. By now the heat had grown really intense, and the more hardy heroes in the vanguard retreated to less trying positions. The voice of the crowd had arisen to a roar rivaling that of the flames.

Kirk pointed to the nearest fireman "If he'd get up under that wall he could save the roof and be out of the heat. I can't stand this. Let's give him a hand, Allan."

"Very well, sar."

"Here! Help me get a kink in this hose. There! Now you hold it until you feel me pull." Kirk forced his way out through the crowd to find the fireman holding the nozzle, from which a feeble stream was dribbling, and mechanically directing it at the fire.

Kirk laid hold of the canvas and, with a heave, dragged it along with its rightful guardian ten feet forward. But there had been no bugle blown or order for this, and the uniformed man pulled backward with all his might, chattering at Kirk in Spanish.

"Well, then, let go," Anthony shook the Panamanian loose, then ran forward across the street until he brought up at the end of the slack and felt the hose behind him writhe and swell as Allan released his hold. The next instant the negro was at his side, and the two found themselves half blistered by the heat that rolled out upon them. But the newly ignited roof was within range, and the stream they played upon it made the shingles fly.

The fireman they had despoiled began to drag at the hose from a safe distance, but when Kirk made as if to turn the nozzle upon him he scampered away amid the jeers of the crowd. A few moments later the American felt a hand upon his arm and saw an angry policeman who was evidently ordering him back. Behind him stood the excited nozzlemann with two companions.

"He says you should return the 'ose where you found it," Allan translated. "Leave us alone," Kirk replied. "You fellows help the others. We'll attend to this." More rapid words and gesticulations followed, in the midst of which a dapper young man in a uniform somewhat more impressive than the others dashed up, flung himself upon Anthony and endeavored to wrench the hose from his hands. Meanwhile he uttered epithets in broken English which the other had no difficulty in understanding. Kirk promptly turned the nozzle upon him, and the full force of Colon's water pressure struck him squarely in the stomach, doubling him up like the kick of a mule. Down the newcomer went, then half rolled, half slid across the street as the stream continued to play upon him.

"I guess they'll keep away now," laughed Kirk, as he turned back to his self appointed task.

But an instant later a half dozen policemen advanced in a businesslike manner, and their leader announced, "Comie, you are under arrest!"

"Pinched—what for? We're doing a lot of good here."

"Come, Lard!"

"Oh, Lard, my God!" Allan mumbled. "I shall die and kill myself!"

"They won't do anything to us,"

Kirk assured him. "I've been pinched lots of times. We'll have to quit, though, and that's a pity. It was just getting good."

He surrendered the hose to a fireman, who promptly retreated with it to a discreet position, then followed his captors, who were now buzzing like bees.

"Don't get excited," he said to Allan, noting his frightened look. "They'll turn us loose all right."

But a moment after they were clear of the town he was surprised to see that the negro's captors had snapped "come alongs" upon him in spite of his repeated promises to go quietly. These handcuffs, Kirk saw, were of the type used upon desperate criminals, consisting of chains fitted with handles so contrived that a mere twist of the officer's hand would cut the prisoner's flesh to the bone. The men on each side of the Jamaican twisted stoutly, forcing the black boy to cry out in pain. He hung back, protesting:

"All right, sar, I'll come. I'll come."

But again they tightened their instruments of torture and their victim began to struggle. At this an evil faced man in blue struck him brutally upon the head with his club, then upon the shoulders, as if to silence his groans. The boy flung up his manacled hands to shield himself, and the light from a

turned with a tin cup.

"I guess they knocked me out," Kirk said dazedly. "I never was hit like that before—and falled! Say! We must get out of here. Call the chief or the man in charge, will you? I can't speak the language."

"Please, sar, if you b'anger them they will beat us again."

"Beat! Not here?"

"Oh yes. They might kill us."

"They wouldn't do that?"

"A white man they killed lahst h'antumn, and several of my people have passed away in this prison. Nobody can 'ear nothing. Nobody knows what 'appens 'ere."

"Oh, well, they wouldn't dare touch us—I'm an American citizen. I'll notify the consul."

Roused at the mere suggestion, Kirk staggered to the door and shouted lustily. A sergeant appeared with the command to be quiet.

"Let me out of here!" loudly demanded the prisoner. "I want the chief, or the alcalde, or somebody in charge. I want to know what I'm booked for. I want to telephone—telephone, don't you understand—and arrange bail. Quick, now!"

But the officer merely frowned at him, obviously threatening a resort to force if this outburst did not cease at once. Then he went away. An hour passed, and he did not return. Then another hour followed, and Anthony, who had now begun to feel the effect of his drubbing more keenly, renewed his clamor, with the result that a half dozen policemen appeared. From their demeanor it looked as though they were really bent upon mischief, but Kirk soon saw that an official had come in answer to his call. He felt less reassured when he perceived that the person in uniform who now stepped forward was the same upon whom he had turned the hose earlier in the evening.

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They rushed him with the ferocity of mad dogs, and he knocked them spinning, one after another. A whistle blew shrilly, other uniforms came running, more whistles piped and almost before he realized it he found himself in the center of a pack of lean faced brown men who were struggling to pull him down and striking at him with their clubs. With a sudden wild thrill he realized that this was no ordinary street fight; this was deadly; he must beat off these fellows or be killed. But, as fast as he cleared them away, others appeared as if by magic, until a dozen or more were swarming upon him like hungry ants. Time and again they dragged him off his feet, only to have him shake them loose. But he was felled at last, and a moment later, with head reeling and wits flickering, he was dragged to his knees by handcuffs like those on Allan's wrists. The pain as the chains bit into his flesh brought him to his feet despite the blows and kicks that were rained upon him, crying hoarsely:

"Let me go, confound you! Let me go!"

But a wrench at the gyves took the fight out of him, for he felt that the bones in his wrists must surely be crushed. One side of his head was strangely big and numb. A warm stream trickled down his cheek, but he had no time to think of his condition for his assailants fell upon him with fresh fury and he reeled about, striving to shield himself. Every movement, however, was construed as resistance, and his punishment continued, until at last he must have fainted from pain or had his wits scattered by a blow on the head, for when he recovered consciousness he found himself in a filthy, ill lighted room, flung upon a wooden platform that ran along the wall, evidently serving as a bed. Near him Allan was huddled, his black face distorted with pain and ashen with apprehension.

"Where are we?" queried Anthony as he took in the surroundings.

"This is the prison, sar."

"Gee! I'm sick," Kirk lay back upon the platform and closed his eyes.

"Did they hurt you much?"

"Oh, yes. Very considerably."

"Sorry I got you into it, Allan. I never thought they'd be so cranky."

Again he groaned. "I want a drink."

"Let me get it. Those Spiggoties will not give it to you."

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To My Many Patrons
and Friends, I Wish
You all a Prosperous
and Happy New Year.

P. A. NICHTER
THE GROCER

CHANGES SHOWN BY BACKWARD GLANCE

Review Shows Memorable Events in
Political, Economic and Finan-
cial Circles.

IMPORTANT LAWS ENACTED

During 1913 More Than Thirty Na-
tions Signed Peace Treaties
With the United States.

Washington, January 1.—Twelve months of 1913 wrought changes in the American government—political, economic and financial—probably more far-reaching than in any other year of the last quarter-century. This was apparent today in a backward glance over the memorable events of the last year in all branches of government activity.

A Democratic administration in national affairs came to power in this twelvemonth, with a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress at his back, for the first time since Grover Cleveland occupied the White House.

The first constitutional amendments since 1870 were perfected, providing two radical changes in the fundamentals of government—an income tax and the direct election of United States senators.

The national bank and currency system, devised to float the debt of the civil war and which has operated ever since, was reorganized into a Federal reserve system in which the central bank plan, the dominant system of Europe, was rejected and a vast scheme of financial reorganization perfected.

A Democratic tariff law became effective, the first since the Wilson bill of 1893, and one of the most comprehensive tariff measures ever enacted.

A parcel post system was brought into successful operation and some of its rates were later reduced, while certain limitations were extended.

The Interstate Commerce Commission began a physical valuation of railways—a project which will cost millions and take years to complete, but which is expected ultimately to provide a basis of rate-making. Meanwhile, the fifty-two great Eastern railway systems renewed application for a 5 per cent general increase in freight rates and the commission directed reductions in express rates, which are expected to save the public approximately \$30,000,000 a year.

Last steps in building the Panama Canal were taken, with the probability that the greatest engineering feat of the age will be in operation in the new year.

Practical control of the Philippine government was delivered to the natives of the islands by President Wilson's appointment of a native majority of the Philippine Commission.

What promised a new era in relations of the government with great corporations in the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law was brought about by the "bloodless" dissolution of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's relations with the Western Union. President Wilson's open declaration that the administration desired to co-operate with "big business" in a peaceful administration of the law was received in business and financial circles with evidences of optimism.

The Supreme Court laid down several decisions of deep-rooted importance. It decided that owners of copyrights and patents may not control the price at which retail dealers re-sell their products to the consumer. It sustained the validity of the Sherman law as a criminal measure for the first time in the Turpentine Trust cases. In the cotton corner case it laid down the principle that a "corner" in any commodity was a violation of the anti-trust laws. In the state rate cases it decided that states through their Railroad Commission have control over the rates of lines within their borders, irrespective of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In foreign relations affairs of the year were hardly less eventful. Secretary Bryan's plan for international peace was accepted in principle by more than thirty nations and treaties with the United States actually were signed by the Netherlands and Nicaragua.

The most important pronouncements of the administration's foreign policy were made by President Wilson when he withdrew the support of the United States from the bankers in the so-called six-power Chinese loan; in his Latin-American statement, in which he proclaimed the

intention of the United States to recognize on the western hemisphere only those governments "founded on law and order," and in his now-noted Mobile speech, in which he pointed out the menace of foreign concessions to the peace and security of Central and South America.

Relations with Mexico, the American government's refusal to recognize Huerta and a spirited exchange of notes on the subject were the diplomatic events of the year. Great Britain's protest against the exemption of American shipping from tolls in the Panama Canal and Japan's protest against the anti-alien land legislation in California were the two other principal features. Both still are in the course of diplomatic discussion.

Plans for extension of American trade abroad by the creation of commercial agents of the Department of Commerce were launched.

Important steps in the government's participation in relations between capital and labor were the creation of a new portfolio in the Cabinet for a secretary of labor, in which William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, a prominent labor leader, was appointed; and the creation by Congress of a Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, which has begun a study of the entire subject.

Commanding features in the internal affairs of the nation were the announcement of a liberal policy for the development of Alaska, with the proposed building of a government railroad, a policy of conservation for the immense properties of the Indian tribes, and proposed Federal control of all deposits of radium, lately become so valuable in medicine.

Agriculturally, the year was one of unprecedented prosperity. While the volume of crops was below the average, their value totaled nearly \$10,000,000,000.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING HELP WANTED LOST AND FOUND FOR SALE, TO LET

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Scotch collie, light tan, white nose, skinned front knee. Answers to "Bob." Liberal reward for any information. Call at Comer's Bicycle Shop.

WANTED—To buy your second hand furniture and stoves. Phone 714. 203 South Chestnut street. j9d

FOR SALE—Clean established \$1200 grocery stock, choice location, Columbus, E. F. Sutherland, Columbus, Ind. d23d

FOR SALE—Beech wood. Phone 1. j17d

FOR SALE—Hay. Phones 644-643. d23d

FOR RENT—Corn land. Four farms with houses. Sixty to two hundred acres in each. Or will hire corn tended by acre. Wm. H. Brewster & Son, Vincennes. T&wkj22

FOR RENT—Modern house, corner Fourth and Vine. Call Able's Dry Goods Store. j1d

FOR RENT—Eight room house. Inquire last house West Second St. j1d

TO LET—Furnished rooms, modern. Phone 772-R. j5d

NOTICE—The great and reliable Russells Remedy for Catarrh, Hay Fever, Arthma, Throat and Lung Trouble. Can positively be cured by the use of one box, or money cheerfully refunded. Price \$1.00 to be sold at 50c for one month only. D. Zimmerman, Agent, 373 S. Jefferson St., Coldwater, Mich. Send money order or registered letter. j9d

NO HUNTING—Mushn signs 9x17 inches, for posting farms against hunting and trespassing. 5 cents each. 50 cents per dozen. Call at Republican office. d&wt

Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Thos. Hays, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

	Max	Min
January 1, 1914	31	27

Smith Succeeds Brown.
New York, Jan. 1.—With the coming of the new year Alfred H. Smith formally assumed the office of president of the New York Central railroad lines. W. C. Brown retired at the same time from this position.

Pestoffice Safe Robbed.
Huntington, Ind., Dec. 31.—The post-office safe at Bippus was blown open and robbed of \$2 in cash and \$275 in stamps. People living next door to the postoffice were not awakened.

MORSE'S
LAXA-PIRIN
COLD TABLETS
CONTAINS NO QUININE
For La Grippe, Colds and Headache
Each Tablet Contains One Grain Acetaminophen.
Does Not Affect Your System Like Quinine.
PRICE 25 CENTS
Morse Remedy Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

MORSE'S
LAXA-PIRIN
COLD TABLETS
Positively will cure your Cold, LaGrippe or Headache with perfect ease
CONTAINS NO QUININE, but ASPIRIN instead.
The greatest discovery known to Medical Science. Any Druggist will tell you that 90% of the physicians prescribe ASPIRIN in the treatment of these ailments instead of Quinine. Does not stuff up your head or cause sick stomach like Quinine does. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. Positively Guaranteed. For sale by all first-class druggists. Accept no substitute.
Price 25c

WANTED! HORSES and MULES

I WILL BE AT
Hopewell's Livery Barn,
SEYMOUR, IND.,

Saturday, Jan. 3, 1914

For the Purpose of Buying Horses and Mules—any age from 4 years up

MUST BE FAT. Will Pay HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.

BEN VEACH, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SWASTIKA SOCIAL EVENTS.
SWASTIKA NEW YEAR'S BANQUET.
The members of the German Lutheran Aid Society entertained their friends last evening at the school with a New Year's banquet. Covers were laid for thirty-two guests and an elegant course banquet was served. John A. Keegler acted as toastmaster. Carl Osterman gave a toast, "The Old and New Year." "Nonsense" was the subject of the toast of Edwin Heideman and P. C. Brunow spoke on "Fraternity." The banquet was one of the most pleasant ever given by the Aid Society.

CANTATA.
A cantata "The Prince of Peace" was given by the union chorus of the churches at Brownstown Tuesday night at the Christian church. About thirty persons participated. Solos were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cappa, of Louisville. The chorus will likely form an organization and give other musical programs during the winter.

SIGMA NU BANQUET.
The members of the Sigma Nu fraternity and a few invited friends banqueted at the Palace Restaurant New Year's eve. Several of the college students from this city are members of the fraternity and a number of alumni members also live here. A course supper was served.

WATCH PARTY.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morton and Miss Mabel Gray entertained a company of friends Wednesday evening at their home on North Poplar street with a watch party. Games and music were enjoyed and the entire evening was most delightful. An elegant luncheon was served.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Platter entertained a company of friends New Year's eve in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Reinhart of Shreveport, La., who have been spending the holidays here. A two course luncheon was served and a delightful evening was enjoyed.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hamer entertained at dinner today for Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wesner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kibbert and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Russell.

DANCE.
A pleasant dance was held at Four Corners Tuesday night it having been arranged by the members of the Catholic church. Quite a number of young people attended and enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

ENTERTAINED.
Mrs. John Buhner entertained the members of the Organ Club of the First Baptist church Tuesday night at her home on South Chestnut street. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

ENTERTAINED CLASS.
A. F. Biddel entertained his class of boys of the Christian Sunday School, at a New Year's dinner today at his home north of the city.

DINNER PARTY.
Miss Ethel Rottman entertained yesterday with a six o'clock dinner party at her home on North Walnut street. Several out-of-town guests were present.

ENTERTAINED.
Joe Swope entertained a number of friends New Year's Eve at his home on North Walnut street. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed, the guests remaining to welcome the New Year.

PRISCILLA CLUB.
Mrs. Alpha Cox entertained the members of the Priscilla Club Wednesday. The afternoon was very enjoyable and at 5 o'clock a course dinner was served.

INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM
GRAVELY CONDEMNED
Government Special Agent
Sounds Alarm.
Washington, Jan. 1.—With alternating day and night work every two weeks the twelve-hour mill shift is creating in America a class but little better than slaves, Basil M. Manly, special agent of the United States bureau of labor, declared before the convention of the American Association for Labor Legislation.
"These slaves," he said, "are worn out faster than those who used to work on the plantations of the south, and are more effectually debarrd from the common pleasures of life than inmates of our penal institutions."
Manly advocated legislation to force manufacturers in continuous industries to install three eight-hour shifts instead of two twelve-hour shifts, claiming that the efficiency of the organization is so improved that the extra labor cost is overcome.
J. P. Chamberlain of New York made an address favoring compulsory sickness insurance, estimating that workmen in the United States lose 284,750,000 days a year through illness and a consequent money loss of \$792,592,800.

The Sure Way To Have Money For Christmas
HEAR YE! HEAR YE!!
ATTENTION EVERYBODY!
The Jackson County Loan and Trust Co.'s.
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB
Will Start MONDAY DECEMBER 29th.
Come One! Come All! Join Right Away! And Have Money for Christmas Next Year
Call, Write or Phone For Full Particulars
Jackson County Loan & Trust Co.
Seymour, Indiana

PREPARE FOR 1914
MONEY MAKES A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
Borrow it from us. Pay all the small bills. Start the New Year right and pay us back in
EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
YOU CAN BORROW
Any Time \$ 25.00 for \$1.50 interest, 3 mos. Any Amount
1 to 12 Months \$ 50.00 for \$3.00 interest, 3 mos. \$10 to \$250
\$100.00 for \$6.00 interest, 3 mos.
AGENT IN OFFICE FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK.
CAPITOL LOAN COMPANY
9½ W. Second St. With John Congdon.
Loans on Furniture, Pianos, etc.
Mail Address: 31½ Public Square, Shelbyville, Indiana.

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In The Republican

A Few Shoe and Rubber Prices That Should Interest You
Ladies Rubbers, 50c value..... 39c
Ladies' ½ Arties, \$1.00 value..... 75c
Ladies' All Arties \$1.00 value..... 85c
Men's Arties of the best..... 98c to \$1.98
Ladies' Shoes..... 49c to \$3.00
Men's Shoes..... \$1.49 to \$4.00
Shoes and Rubbers of all kind, sizes and prices for children.

Philadelphia Bargain Store
NEVER WITHOUT A BARGAIN.